

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION

The eighth section relates to fitting out or arming or attempting to fit out and arm vessels or increasing the amount of cruisers or vessels of war in which any military expedition or enterprise shall be begun or set on foot, and clothes the President of the United States with ample powers to arrest and detain such vessels, to be dealt with according to law. But there is nothing in that section which will particularly demand your attention.

The idea may be entertained that natives or citizens of Cuba are exempt from the operation of

This supposed open sea, and warmer region to the north and west of Parry Islands are unexplored. Should you succeed in finding any opening there,

Mint certificates from our Sub-Treasury. He has three transfer drafts of \$500,000 each, and which will about redeem the certificates which are due on this market. This coin will go into our Banks and will supply any drain which may arrive from

GRAIN—Wheat is still held very high, but the transactions are limited; sales 2,560 bush Geneva at 143, the seller to have the advantage of a rise to 150 should the market go to that point. The stock is very light. Corn is active and better again, with moderate supplies; sales 5,000 bush at 64c for heated Southern, 64½c for Western mixed, 68 for Western and Southern Yellow. 57 for Jamaica Yellow. Rye sales were scarce. Barley and oats were in moderate supply.

BELOW—Ship Rebecca, Wolfe, New-Orleans, indse to
A Foster & Son
WIND—Sunrise NW, meridian, W, sunset WNW
By Telegraph.
SALFEE, May 18.—Arr bark Martha Ann, fr NYork for

SAVANNAH, May 23—Arr brig Pellura, Thatner, New-York. Clt bark Savannah, Crowell, NYrk; schr Brace, Cole, Darlen. Went to sea, bark Savannah, Crowell, N York.

WILMINGTON, May 23—Arr Plus brig Die Traube, Lorentz, NYrk; brig Helwelyn, Gilpatrick, Kennebunk—Cld brig David Duffell, Pidgeon, NYork; schr Col Satterly, Darle, NYork.